

# St. Albert Gazette

Vol. 5, No. 29

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY JULY 16, 1952



**MP's Wives Display Handy Work**—Pictured at the display of knitting and needle work held by the Parliamentary Wives' Association in the Parliament

Buildings recently, are left to right, Mrs. W. G. Weir, Mrs. Scottie Bryce, Mrs. J. R. Kirk and Mrs. Victor Quench.

## Wife Of Alberta Cabinet Minister Active In Parliamentary Women's Work

OTTAWA — Mrs. George Prudham, wife of Alberta's minister in the Dominion Cabinet, is an active worker in an association of Ottawa women whose husbands are members of Parliament.

The ladies have the reputation of being hard, consistent workers at the knitting and sewing projects they undertake. And Mrs. Prudham is one of the most enthusiastic "boosters" of this group which helps to dispel the loneliness of women who find themselves far from home, with a husband who works, often, 16 hours a day on committees, parliamentary and party work in the nation's capital.

Recently the M.P.'s wives put on a display of work done by the group during the spring and winter months.

Afghans squared in warm reds, yellows and browns, were hung on the wall, and piled neatly in rows were baby's knitted hats, coats and booties, at a display of work by the knitting group of the Parliamentary Women's Association.

The display held in the ladies lounge at the Parliament Buildings, revealed the results of many months of "clicking" knitting needles, and needles worked through cloth.

Two complete baby's layettes including diapers, sheets and clothing will be sent to the Canadian Save the Children Fund while the warm afghans will be distributed to military hospitals across the country.

Each Wednesday since March members of the group have met to combine their efforts in aiding the hospitals and the fund. The association is headed by Mrs. W. M. Benfield.

Receiving guests during the afternoon was the general convener, Mrs. W. G. Weir. Other conveners representing all groups of the association were: Mrs. Victor Quench, Mrs. George Prudham, Mrs. J. J. Smith, Mrs. R. R. Knight, Mrs. C. E. Johnston, Mrs. F. H. Larson, Mrs. W. D. Wylie, and Mrs. J. L. MacDougall.

Following the display tea was held in the Parliamentary dining room under the chairmanship of Mrs. Walter Little.

## More Local News Next Week

We regret that we have not been able to publish in this week's issue of the paper all the local news we have received. This, however, is being set and will be run instead in next week's paper.

## Annual Picnic Held At Alcomdale

ALCOMDALE—Alcomdale held its annual picnic on July 5. The weather was fine, but mosquitoes caused considerable discomfort. Baseball prizes went to Alcomdale, while Picardville girls took the softball prize.

The Community League wished to thank all those who helped to make the picnic a success.

The monthly meeting of the In-cency of St. Albert, Mr. Sostart, held at the town hall, July 11 at 8:30 p.m. It was devoted to the holding of a civil defence meeting.

Attending the Olds School of Agriculture for the short course were Mrs. A. Staple, Miss Barbara Gill, Miss Doreen Ton, director of civil defence for Mills and Miss Lorna Mills.

Miss Winnie Sim is attending the short course at the Vermilion School of Agriculture.

Taking in the farm women's Speakers from Edmonton CP week at Vermilion are Mrs. A. Macdonald and Mrs. A. Cameron. Interesting films will be shown.

## Liberal Party Organized

MORINVILLE—At a well-attended meeting on Friday, July 11 at Morinville, a Liberal Association was formed for the St. Albert constituency. Mr. J. H. Perron was elected president, Mr. George Sostart, vice-president, and Mrs. R. C. Riopel, secretary. Speaker of the evening was Mr. Art Soetart, Liberal candidate for the constituency.

Two baseball games were played last Sunday, the first at Picardville against Legal, with a score of 7 to 6 in favor of Picardville; the second in Legal against Vimy, with a score of 9 to 6 in favor of Vimy.

A baseball tournament will be held in Legal Wednesday afternoon, July 23. The proceeds will be used to help build the curling rink.

Steve Capp won the Duffield Chest of Silver.

The raffle of a chest of Community Plate held in aid of the Duffield Community hall association, was won by Steve Capp of Highvale. Congratulations to you, Steve.

Silence is the greatest persecution.

—Blaise Pascal

## PARTIES ISSUE ELECTION PROGRAMS AS AUGUST BALLOTING DRAWS NEAR

There is an old Arabian proverb: "If wishes were horses, beggars could ride." And if today's wishes came true in Alberta, there would be three parties in power after the Aug. 5 general election.

But this is impossible. Only one party will form the next government of Alberta and the Social Credit, Liberal and CCF parties are each doing their utmost to win the election.

As all parties continued to hold nominating conventions the number of candidates in the race increased day by day. At the beginning of this week there were 150 in the field for the 51 legislative seats at stake.

Standing at dissolution of the last legislature was: Social Credit

50; Liberal 3; CCF 2; Independent Social Credit 2.

The three parties last week issued what amounted to election manifestos. In many respects, there was little difference between the platforms. The only difference was the name of the party, the question of which could best carry out the policies.

Each party put increased municipal assistance and more adequate hospital insurance high on the list of vote-catching clauses.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Stiff Election Fight Shaping Up For Vital St. Albert Constituency

A stiff fight is shaping among Alberta's three major political parties for the St. Albert constituency, one of the key ridings in the Aug. 5 general election.

## Riopel Named Returning Officer

The Alberta Gazette, in a special issue last week announced names of returning officers for the various constituencies in the August 5 election.

Mr. Leon Riopel, Morinville grain buyer, will act as returning officer for the St. Albert riding. He will be assisted by several poll clerks. Location of polls will be announced later.

Enumeration is now going on throughout the constituency.

The sitting member, Hon. Lucien Maynard, attorney-general and Social Credit candidate, will be opposed by Liberal candidate A. J. Soetart and CCF standard-bearer Joseph Dusault.

Opposition parties are particularly interested in the St. Albert riding as defeat of Mr. Maynard would be a blow to the government. On the other hand, the government regards constituencies held by cabinet ministers as the most vital in the province.

All three candidates have strong personal followings in the district. Mr. Maynard, a lawyer, is known personally to practically every resident of the constituency. The Liberal candidate, Mr. Soetart, is well known as the mayor of Morinville and a long-time resident. The CCF candidate, Mr. Dusault, resides at Vimy, and is a Master Farmer.

## Si, Si, Senor!

MORINVILLE—Considered authentic and from an unusually reliable source, it is reported that a shady character was in and about the Morinville Hotel last week.

This party wears a sun-tanned complexion topped with a Mexican sombrero and has allegedly just drifted in from Mexico City.

As it is one of the duties of the Morinville Lions Club to protect the lives and/or morals of the community, the president has stated a reward will be paid to the person or persons apprehending this sinister individual. Reward: One Mexican Siesta.

## Legal News Briefs

The summer holidays have given several families of the parish an opportunity to make a trip down east or to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Caouette are down east visiting relatives and will drive back home with a new car.

Mrs. J. Ouellet and her son Roger are also down east and will drive back with a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Bergevin left last week-end for a trip to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Maurier are on "pamf" for a full week.

Mr. and Mrs. Yves Calvez who had rented the butcher shop of Mr. Jos. Vaugois, left to establish residence in St. Albert. Mr. Vaugois has re-opened the shop under his own management.

Mr. Cleophas Bolavert opened a shoe-maker shop in Legal last week.

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Silence is the greatest persecution.

—Blaise Pascal

## Winners Spend Week At School Of Agriculture

ST. ALBERT—Misses: Marie Morin, Majella Layole and Joan Atkinson enjoyed a very pleasant week at Vermilion School of Agriculture. These girls were Achievement Day winners in their respective 4-H clubs.

Joan Atkinson is to be congratulated on winning the \$100 scholarship to the School of Agriculture, given to the girl with the highest standing during club week.

Four local girls are attending the boys and girls farm camp at the Exhibition this week. They are: Doreen Zylstra, Sophie Sebzda, Mary Kennedy and Jeanne Luszczekski.

## Thanks, Ladies!

The conveners of the Farmers Union booth at the plowing match wish to thank all the ladies of the district who kindly contributed pies. It was largely due to their generosity that the undertaking was a financial success.

The conveners also wish to thank the ladies of the Morinville and St. Albert locals for their co-operation and assistance at this busy time.

Conveners: Mrs. Mark Hettinger, Mrs. Oliver Sinclair, Mrs. Jack Fuhr, Mrs. Jack Harrold.

## Vimy News Briefs

Newcomers to Vimy, Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Gourd will soon open the Dunsinon Snack Bar. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gourd have had considerable experience in the catering line. At various times during 17 years of the work they held the positions of manager and manageress in large Montreal restaurants. They recently arrived from Montreal accompanied by their only daughter, Magdalen.

Mrs. Gue Despin was treated in hospital for food poisoning last week, but was able to return home soon after.

Both Mr. Joseph Pagan and Miss Jean Provencal were sick in Westlock hospital for short periods.

## Farm Accidents

Perhaps a change in the design of farm tractors is necessary. But, if so, it will be some time before such changes become effective. Meanwhile the rule should be utmost care and "safety first."

## Bible Today

For wisdom is a defence, and money is a  
defence; but the excellency of knowledge is,  
that wisdom giveth life to them that have it.  
—Proverbs, VII: 12.

## Hoof-Mouth Epidemic Squelched

To city consumers the obvious result of the outbreak has been much cheaper meat prices which have helped to lower the cost-of-living index. But had the epidemic not been quickly conquered, the purchasing power of Canadian farmers would have been so reduced that business generally would have suffered. It is a matter for congratulation for all Canadians that, while the hoof-and-mouth disease still is rampant in Europe, it has been eradicated in Canada through a two-month campaign which earned officials international commendation.

## English Hens Can't Count

(From the Calgary Albertan)

An Englishman says his hen has laid 360 eggs in 156 days. A Canadian poultry expert says it can't be done.

We'll go along with the Canadian

We believe the reports that a British jet plane flew from London to South Africa in less than a day, and that a U.S. bomber flew around the world without stopping.

We believe that some of these modern prefabricated houses can be built in an hour.

But no hen is the world has ever laid more than an egg a day for very many days, and no hen ever will.

It might have seemed like 360 to her.

## Economics Dept.

## Vindicated By Events Is George

"Well, the way I understand we've got too much beef and pork and one thing and another we've got to eat more of it to get the country balanced. And to make sure we eat more the Government keeps the price up to encourage us to buy and consume. That's what they call the price system. It's workin' something beautiful."

"These things don't worry me. After a diet of caviar I can do quite nicely on beef and bacon if I have to, and I'd buy 'em, too, if I could only afford the price. But I know 'tis unreasonable and unpatriotic to ask for lower prices for of course they'll ruin the national economy just like high prices was ruinin' it yesterday. A nation, some felia once said, can stand a lot of ruin. No doubt. But 'ow much hescomonies can it stand. That's wot worries me."

## Voice of the People

## DOESN'T BLAME TEENERS

I was burned up to read that recent Voice letter terming all our teen-age delinquents and recommending that 16-year-old boys be put in the Army and young girls in institutions. I am the mother of two teen-agers of whom I am proud. Crime and prostitution didn't start in this generation; that has been going on since before grandpa's time. Don't blame the children; blame the parents who don't do their job. Remember that the school-age children of today will be our Presidents, Congressmen and good citizens of tomorrow.

MRS. R. I.

## OPPOSES GAS EXPORT

I agree with Liberal Leader Mr. Prowse's opposition to export of Alberta gas. Commenting on the fact that, after exporting for 25 years, Montana has now run out of gas, he comments: "Alberta has good reason to know it. Having accepted an American plea, on the grounds of defence need, it is now exporting gas for use of a gigantic Anaconda Mining Company, which is interesting to know who is benefitting from this curious arrangement, but that is not the important point, after the event."

I beg to differ; it is a very important point, because, whilst it is too late to ban that particular export, it is not too late to expose the circumstances under which the permit was granted; even the editorial insinuates that there is a snake in the grass somewhere

The facts, as I recall them, are as follows. The pipe was already in the ground before the permit was granted, an indication that export was a sure thing. No time was wasted appealing to the Board of Transport Commissioners or kindred bodies. The export request was made by the American defence czar, Mr. Wilson, to our cabinet minister Hon. C. D. Howe, who relayed it to Premier Manning, and the permit was granted.

The American Federal Power Commission now had the final say. The U.S. coal interests disputed the need for Alberta gas, and in the hearing that followed it was not defence need that was emphasized, but the merits of coal, oil, and gas as sources of cheap power. Gas was the cheapest. The U.S. Federal Power Commission then authorized Alberta gas for Montana, which in my opinion was not necessary for the defence effort.

READER

“START ROOTIN’, MA’AM”

To Baseball Widow, who waited in a recent Voice that she was forgotten by her husband and son during baseball season: The solution is obvious. Become a baseball fan yourself and join in the family mealtime baseball debates. It won't be long before you're a rabid a fan as we are. Join up lady; it's great to be a ball fan!

JOE D.

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## THE LIGHTER SIDE

**Tactful**  
"I've decided on a name for la-  
dy," said the young mother. "I  
shall call her Euphrosyne."  
The husband did not care for the  
selection but he was tactful.  
"Splendid," he said, cheerfully.  
"The first girl I ever loved was  
called Euphrosyne."

There was a brief silence. Then:  
"We'll call the Elizabeth after my  
mother," the wife said sternly.

**Substitute**  
An actress thought she had an  
excellent plan for keeping her di-  
amond necklace safe. She always left  
it on her dressing-table with a  
note: "This is only an imitation.  
The real necklace is kept at the  
bank."

But one night she found it gone  
and in its place this note: "This  
necklace will do, thanks. I'm only  
a substitute myself. The burglar  
who looks after this territory is  
away on vacation."

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**In Debt**  
When Sam was asked how he  
budgeted his income, he replied:  
"Oh, about 40 per cent for food, 30  
per cent for rent, 30 per cent for  
clothing, and 20 per cent for amuse-  
ment and incidentals."  
"But that makes 120 per cent."  
"Don't I know it!" agreed Sam  
with a groan.

**LILIANE R. CURIAL.**  
RR No. 2 St. Albert.

**Legal Man Reporter  
On Eastern Paper**  
An Alberta boy from Legal, who  
is making good in the East, is  
Jean Paul Leduc.  
Jean, who graduated from the  
Legal High School in 1947, re-  
ceived his Bachelor of Journal-  
ism degree from Carleton College  
in Ottawa last month. Mr. Leduc  
is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George  
Leduc of Legal.  
Mr. Leduc spent a year at the  
University of Alberta in Edmonton  
before going to the capital city.  
He entered Carleton College in  
September, 1950. His byline first  
appeared in print last summer,  
when his article, "Alberta's First  
Newspaper" appeared in the Jun-  
5th and 6th editions of the Leb-  
ridge Herald.  
Mr. Leduc is putting his journal-  
istic training into practice this  
summer as a reporter for the  
Ottawa Citizen. He plans to return  
to the west in September.

When in the city shop around  
the corner and save.  
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## CHINCHILLAS



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Top New York fur stylist, Esther Dorothy says, "We need a  
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not worried about the Chinchilla market, the market is there  
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**BEEMAN'S CHINCHILLA RANCH**



## INTEREST IN RELIGIOUS BOOKS AND LITERATURE INCREASING

BOSTON, Mass.—Right now publishers are issuing more books on religion than on any other non-fiction subjects. Newspaper syndicates are expanding their religious features because of increasing public interest. Sales of the Bible have doubled in five years and are now at an all-time peak. Two top executives in the public relations and advertising fields brought out these facts in speeches here today.

Two top executives in the public relations and advertising fields brought out these facts in speeches recently.

Arthur Hall, Circulation Director of the Chicago Daily News, reported, "A significant change in reading habits is under way right now. There is a tremendous public interest in books and articles on religion."

He addressed members of the worldwide circulation sales staff of The Christian Science Monitor, who met in connection with the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Langley Carleton Keyes, Boston advertising executive and readability expert, cited reasons for the growing popular interest in religion.

"Corruption, chaos, and confusion are turning many people back to Jesus' simple teaching," Keyes told an audience of more than 1500. "Men want something better than complex philosophies and confused living."

"They want religion. They want it in language they can understand. They want it in the way Jesus taught it. More than anything else, they want practical proof of God's power with men."

Emphasizing "the simple might of divine ideas," Keyes said that the "intellectualism of the few is not the answer. All men become thinkers when they are reached where they are by the clear expression of the truth about God and man." Dr. Keyes is a Ph.D. in philology.

The popular interest in religious features in newspapers was graphically illustrated by Hall. In 1948 the Chicago Daily News published the life story of Jesus. This brought a tremendous circulation response.

"No articles published in recent years created so many new readers," Hall said. The articles appeared on page 1 with a news headline describing each day's installment.

The Daily News also found a series entitled "What My Religion Means To Me" to be definitely successful, Hall continued. It was written by local lay members of various denominations. Various other newspapers, including the Detroit Free Press and the Miami (Fla.) Herald, have also published such series with good results.

Hall told how the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal has just started a 10-year series of articles. The sub-

### Diner Meals In U.K. Only For the Rich

"The Hotels Executive has seen to it that only rich tourists or those who do their travelling on expense accounts can afford to have a meal in a restaurant," says the Manchester GUARDIAN, commenting on the increase in prices on British dining cars. It speaks of prohibitive prices that the family budget cannot stand. "The buffet cars which are gradually making their appearance may be expected to replace restaurant cars altogether when there are more of them. But the light refreshments they provide are also going up in price, and a bun or sandwich is sold sustenance on long winter journeys. Ought restaurant cars to be regarded as a luxury provided only for the few like Pullman drawing-room cars? That would be hard to accept. No one needs to travel in an independent armchair, but every traveller must eat."

ject: a few verses of the Bible each day.

In the past year distribution of Bibles by The Christian Science Publishing Society has reached an all-time peak. John H. Hoagland, Manager, reported this fact to an audience of nearly 7500 at the main Annual Meeting of The Mother Church on June 2.

### What's In The Name

By STEVE GUSHTA

#### BROOKS

The town of Brooks was named after Noell Edgell Brooks, who was the CPR engineer at Calgary from 1903-1913.

Brooks is some 110 miles S.E. of Calgary situated in an irrigated farming and livestock raising area. The town is composed of two apartment blocks, three banks, ten garages and service stations, three grain elevators, four drug stores, one department store, three grocery stores, two hardware; six restaurants; four doctors, three clothing stores, and other business establishments.

Now for a few highlights in the history of the town. The land around Brooks was surveyed in 1882, and in 1883 the CPR began building the railway from Medicine Hat to Brooks and westward to Calgary. With the coming of the railway the buffalo in the area had all but disappeared. George Lane held a lease on the land in 1906 and had 24,000 cattle on his ranch.

Mr. E. M. Crocker arrived in 1892 and became a cowboy. He was Brooks' first citizen.

In 1904 Crocker and his wife gave up ranching and built a store near the stockyards. The townsite was surveyed and registered in 1907.

When the first store was opened, getting water was a problem. The only water that could be got was that of a runoff that collected into a slough near the railway station. The CPR built a cement reservoir near the tracks and filled it with water brought from Crowfoot Creek and Medicine Hat. In 1907 the population of Brooks was a grand total of nine persons.

The Anglican Church was the first church in the district, with the Rev. J. P. Dingle as the first resident minister.

Brooks school district was established Sept. 2, 1911. The first newspaper was the Brooks Banner, published by Calvin Goss in 1910.

#### BEAUVALLON

Beauvallon, situated in a farming region, got its name from a French word meaning "beautiful vale". The situation of the town commands a beautiful view of the North Saskatchewan River valley.

#### AUBURNDALE

The village of Auburndale, some 37 miles south of Vermilion, was named after Auburndale, Mass., U.S.A., the former home of the district's postmaster, L. W. Crowe. Farming is the main occupation carried on within the region.

#### ABEE

Named after A. B. Donley, manager, Northwest Lumber Co., Edmonton, the village of Abee is situated in a farming region some 50 miles N.E. of Smoky Lake.

Vancouver, with 102, has the most hotels of any Canadian city.

### Historic Fort Falls To Bulldozer In Saskatchewan

YORKTON, Sask.—(BUP)—With no respect for the misty, sentimental past, a giant bulldozer is leveling a moss-covered mound that once was Fort Pelly.

The history fort has fallen away and ghosts of long-forgotten explorers, traders and Indians are uprooted by the advance of progress.

The legend-haunted site will be a treeless sweep of country which will be planted with grain this spring.

The fort, situated on a beautiful wooded ridge overlooking the

Elbow of the Assiniboine River, is seven miles southwest of here and close to the Manitoba border.

It was established in 1824 by Chief Trader Allan McDowell as a challenge to hostile Indian tribes, a shelter for weary pioneers making their way further west, and as a trading centre for a wide area.

Faded and decayed journals of early residents reveal all the rugged hardships and anxious moments experienced by the early residents of the post and detachments of the North West Mounted Police posted there.

Ancient documents tell of disastrous floods that undermined the log walls in 1825, and of the

bitter cold blizzards sweeping 500 miles on their unchecked course across the bald prairies before beating on the ramparts of the fort. Hundreds of settlers passed through on their journey to the west, then inhabited only by wandering Indian tribes and vast herds of buffalo.

The fort was abandoned in 1912, and time, the four winds and souvenir-hunting tourists exacted a terrible toll on the huddle of buildings until the greater part of them were destroyed by fire in the winter of 1942.

Silence is the best resolve for him who distrusts himself.

—La Rochefoucauld.

## What Benefit Have YOU Received from Alberta Oil?

The Manning Government proclaims that Alberta is benefitting from huge oil revenues. If that is so, you, the taxpayer-citizen of this province should have some personal benefit. But what good has the oil boom done for you?

**OIL ROYALTIES:** If you are like most farmers of Alberta, holding only surface rights you get a few measly dollars while the government and the oil companies reap millions! A Liberal administration will pay holders of surface rights a royalty of 2½%.

**HIGH TAXATION:** The huge revenues reaped by the Provincial Government haven't reduced your taxes! While the government wallows in a \$90,000,000.00 surplus fund your town and municipal taxes are higher than ever before!

**IMPASSABLE ROADS:** The Provincial Government continues to reap automobile and gasoline taxes, but steadily neglects all but a few miles of Provincial highways. With high taxes and high revenues you are still obliged to drive on many Provincial highways that are neglected and so badly rutted and rough that cars and trucks are worn out years before their time.

**RURAL ELECTRIFICATION:** With millions in excess revenues the Government tells you you can have electric power on your farm if you are prepared to pay \$1,000.00 or more for installation. A Liberal government will speed electrification of Alberta farms with interest-free loans to large co-operatives and thus eliminate the individual financial burden.



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## LETTERS TO LOUISA

Dear Louisa:

Our daughter is going to college  
next year and we have discussed  
how her finances should be man-  
aged. She would like for us to  
give her a certain amount each  
month and let her manage her  
own bookkeeping, but her father  
is inclined to pay her bills as they  
come.

What plan do you consider the  
better?

MOTHER.

Answer:

I think it makes a child more  
responsible and careful to decide  
what they need and let them man-  
age it themselves. Of course, if  
she spends it all and wants more  
when it gives out, the plan is not  
good.

The course you decide upon de-  
pends on the child but she will  
usually live up to what is expect-

ed of her by her parents if they  
are fair and firm in their dealings  
with her.

LOUISA.

Dear Louisa,

My husband has a good busi-  
ness and we have one son. All of  
our lives we have looked forward  
to his taking over the business  
when he grows up.

However our son, who is eigh-  
teen, announced last week that he  
wishes to be a doctor and nothing  
we can say will make him change  
his mind. My husband is heart-  
broken. What can we do to change  
our boy?

Mother.

Answer:

Encourage him to be as good a  
doctor as possible and help him  
all you can. There is no greater  
mistake for a father to make than  
to try to live his life all over  
again through his son.

Remember that every child is  
an individual, who has his own de-  
sires and ambitions. One who  
is frustrated by being made to do  
the job he dislikes, will never  
be happy or successful.

Louisa.

## Three Alberta Girls Win Top Alberta Safety Awards

The three top awards for this  
Province, in the Alberta Safety  
Council's Farm Essay competitions  
for the school term now ending, all  
go to grade seven girls.

Helen Born of Central School,  
Taber, is named first and will be  
given a fifty dollar scholarship.

Joane Kryzanowski of Lorneville  
School in the Holden district and  
Laurene Jickling of Provost are  
second and third respectively.  
Each will receive twenty-five dol-  
lar scholarships.

The girls and their teachers  
also get an all expense trip to  
Edmonton where they will receive  
their awards from His Honor,  
Lieutenant Governor Bowen. The  
presentation is arranged for 10:00  
a.m., July 2nd, in the Lieutenant  
Governor's offices. A luncheon in  
honor of the young people is plan-  
ned to follow the presentation of  
prizes.

Approximately 1,700 school  
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## \$1 BRIGHT SAVINGS

The Editor will pay \$1.00 for each  
child's saying printed. To qualify, items  
must be true, personal remarks of a  
child known to the writer. Address:  
"Bright Sayings", P.O. Box 416, South  
Edmonton.

When my daughter was small,  
she was watching me fry bacon.  
"Why do they call it bacon?" she  
asked. "You don't bake it, you fry  
it. Why don't you call it fryon?"  
MRS. NORMAN PAYNE  
Oneway, Alta.

Some years ago I visited a fam-  
ily with small boys, and took along  
my dog, an obedient and trained  
Collie. The children were greatly  
impressed when the dog carried  
wood sticks into the house and  
obeyed other simple commands.  
The mother of the boys said: "See,  
he minds better than you do."

To which her small son replied:  
"Oh, but he's trained!"  
E. MAC.  
Burtonsville, Alta.

entered essays in both competi-  
tions which are sponsored by the  
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partments of Education and Agri-  
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## JOE STREMBISKI

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LAC LA BICHE Alberta



## MANY TONGUES TO BE SPOKEN AT CONFERENCE



THREE OFFICIAL LANGUAGES, English, French and Spanish, will be used during the XVIII International Red Cross Conference to be held in Toronto, July 25 - Aug. 9, but dozens of tongues will be spoken by the delegates representing 72 nations and 69 Red Cross Societies. These girls, natives of six different nations have been handling preliminary documentation and translations. Left to right, standing, are: Sandra Bossy, Switzerland; Cecile Ouellet, Canada; Sonia Niemans, Belgium; Aida Varea-Saettone, Peru; Herta Rubel, Austria; and seated, Francois Peterhans, Switzerland; Mercedes Boter Clavell, Spain.

## Pakistan Students Study Municipal-Provincial Set-Up In Alberta

### \$1 for Favorite RECIPE

#### LITTLE MUFFIN CAKES

1 cup all-purpose flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
½ cup sugar  
2 tablespoons shortening  
2 tablespoons milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
3 eggs  
Sift flour, salt, baking powder and sugar into a large bowl. Add shortening, blend with thumb and fingers until flaky and free from lumps.

Beat egg well, add milk and vanilla, beat; add to flour mixture, stir well. Place in greased muffin tins or paper baking cups. Bake 20 minutes in moderate (375°) oven. Top with favorite icing or serve with a sweet cream sauce. (18 muffins.)

(For this week's Favorite Recipe, Mrs. E. W. Taylor, Jr., Durwell, Alta., has already been sent a check for \$1.00 in payment.)

### Why Destroy All Natural Enemies Of Mice?

Some of the newspapers predict a plague of field mice. Nobody has come up with a plan for saving farm boys NOT to trap the weasel, which can follow a mouse right into his home, and is therefore his worst enemy. The few dollars a boy gets for weasel pelts can be lost many times over in mouse damage in the grain fields. Kill the coyote campaigns are gaining in momentum and the coyote is another natural check to mice plagues. Soon someone will have to think of a plan for mouse control, or the country will surely face a heavy loss from these small marauders.

Do the sparrows bother your ears? If so, try tripping them this way:

Tie some ordinary black thread on each side of the row of peas. The sparrows do not see the thread, but fall over it as they go to eat a bite of the peas. They soon fly off in disgust.

Try this on the strawberry patch also.

later of health, told headquarters recently.

"At the present time our government has decided to turn over a sum of money for duplicating our records which are at present all in one safely vault in the centre of the town in an inflammable building, & properly placed bomb would wipe out our entire records. Now we have money to duplicate these records on micro-film so they can be distributed to distant points and so they can be retained," Dr. Somerville said.

## MAN GRADUATES WITH HONORS

EDMONTON—James D. Tehr honor standing during every year of attendance. He received the General Proficiency Award in his second year. In his last college year he was awarded both the General Proficiency Medal of the Board of Examiners and the General Proficiency Award of Perc Hermont.

Mr. Tehr who was born at Lees-shore, Alberta attended high school at Lament. He entered the University of Alberta in 1947 and received a first class standing. He then entered the College of Optometry in Toronto. He received an



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## Parties Issue . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Only in the field of natural gas export was there sharp division. The Liberal and CCF parties claimed that gas export would be a disastrous blow, with the Social Crediters saying that export would not harm the province's industrial future.

But the issues came into sharper focus when the party leaders went out onto the hustings and began telling their stories to the people.

Social Credit leader and premier, R. C. Manning, issued the first major statement at the party's first Edmonton nominating convention.

Mr. Manning outlined a four-point program on which the party would seek to win its fifth consecutive mandate from the people.

Heading the premier's program was the proposal for a "revolving fund" to be set up from which the province would buy the largest possible amount of municipal debentures at a low rate of interest. Mr. Manning proposed a similar fund to cover school borrowings, with a new school-grants formula.

Also on the list was financial assistance for "qualified young persons" to help pay their way through university.

The premier also said the government, if re-elected, would lend funds to rural co-ops to enable farmers to finance rural electrification with a minimum initial cash payment.

He also promised a "most extensive" highway construction program involving the outlay of more than \$100,000,000 on major highways in the next five years. He said "the one great crying need" in the province today is for better roads.

### OPPOSITION 'PROPAGANDA'

Discussing gas export, Mr. Manning described opposition to export as "unsound" and "pure propaganda," because the by-products of natural gas will be retained in Alberta, he said. Industries will not be discouraged from coming to this province.

First of the opposition leaders to hit out at the Social Credit rejection program was Liberal leader Harper Prowse.

Also speaking at an Edmonton nominating convention, Prowse lashed out at the SC program, and said it was lifted "practically word for word" from the 1948 Liberal program.

And he said that the Liberals, if elected to power, would pay 50 per cent of the overall cost of education, provide interest-free loans for hospital and school construction, halt export of natural gas, underwrite all municipal borrowing, double the grants for local and district roads, and pay 50 per cent of the cost of welfare services.

Mr. Prowse argued that the Social Credit government had, during the election campaign, denied that the municipalities were in a "sorry financial state." But he said the government was admitting its past "negligence" to municipalities by promising to boost municipal assistance.

He said the same was true for highway construction. Mr. Prowse charged that at the last session the government "boasted of the fine highways it built, but now Mr. Manning admits that good roads are a crying need."

By promising to do something about such problems if re-elected, the government was admitting it had mismanaged provincial affairs, Prowse contended.

The Liberal leader proposed a province-wide hospital scheme to protect people from "financial disaster." He also attacked the government's "progressive education" policies, and said the Liberals first would provide the three "basic essentials" — reading, writing and arithmetic.

### CITIZEN PROMISES

CCF leader Blumer Roper took the same line as Mr. Prowse in

arguing that the government's pre-election promises were proof of past "mis-management" by the government.

Mr. Roper said that "the government, as an election bribe, is offering to give municipalities some relief. That this help is to take the form of helping the municipalities, is typical of the government's treatment of the problem." "A CCF government will reduce municipal taxes by sharing oil revenues," Mr. Roper added.

The CCF leader promised that the party, if elected, would set up a hospital scheme similar to Saskatchewan's. That scheme gives the patients, for \$10 a year and a maximum of \$50 per family, free hospitalization, with no municipal taxes, no payment by the patient, and no extras.

Roper also proposed automobile insurance at cost, saying "Who should an Edmonton motor vehicle owner have to pay well over \$100 for insurance not as good as that which is given to the Regina owner for \$27.50?"

The opposition parties have also been stressing what they say is the need for a larger opposition in the House.

The government has also come in for some criticism over the retirement of Mr. Tanner from the post of mines and minerals and his refusal to state at this time exactly what the "important post in private industry" is that he will be accepting after the election.

## Morinville News Briefs

A bus has been chartered for the annual pilgrimage to Lac Ste. Anne to leave Morinville on Thursday, July 24. All persons wishing reservations should contact Mrs. Raymond Robert this week. The price for the return trip is \$2 for adults as well as children.

The Morinville girls' softball team, under the direction of Miss Christine Kleeser defeated Naimo by a score of 16-12 at a game played here on July 11. The same two teams encountered again at Naimo on July 12, and this time Naimo defeated Morinville by a score of 11-7.

Messrs. Charles and Emile Montpeller learned recently of the death of their brother, Albert of Vancouver.

Mr. Jos. Beljeds, aged 77, passed away suddenly at an Edmonton hospital on Sunday, July 13.

Octave Himschoot won the tractor rodeo contest at the annual Alberta Tilling and plowing championships, held at the George Klutha farm, north of St. Albert, Friday.

Another winner was George Saffin who got second prize for the large flock competition.

Roger Morissette is now employed in Fred Martel's store. The Heppler family has returned home after spending two weeks at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stette and family have also returned from a holiday to Banff and Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Billo, accompanied by their daughter Rolande and their son-in-law motored to Banff for the weekend.

Mr. Joe Schafers, together with Mr. and Mrs. A. Schafers are vacationing in the Province of Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos Krauskopf and daughters left for a holiday at the coast recently.

Reverend Brother Remi from the Province of Quebec is visiting his brother, Mr. Ovide Gosselin.

Mr. Raymond Robert has had as visitor his brother and sister-in-law from the Province of Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurier Beard of Yakima, Wash., are visiting their many relatives at Morinville.

Miss Simone Aquin was wed to Mr. Bob Profontaine in a ceremony at Edmonton on July 14. The wedding dance was held at Morinville the same evening.

## Canada's Production Story

By N. J. W. ARCHER

VILNA—In the bleak wilderness of Ungava in northern Quebec a new railway is being thrust into the wilds to tap an iron ore deposit which is larger than the entire state of Connecticut. This ore when it is available for refining and smelting will be one of the greatest deposits ever worked by man, and it is only one of many of Canada's hitherto untouched natural resources.

Above an Indian village called Kitigat in the rocky heights of British Columbia, engineers are damming up a dozen mountain lakes creating a waterfall inside a mountain tunnel. This waterfall will be 15 times as high and as powerful as Niagara Falls, and the power generated in this will be used to power the world's largest aluminum plant, which will be built at tide water level in a Pacific Ocean harbor from which the aluminum can be shipped by sea, and into which the Bauxite from which the aluminum is made can be shipped from all parts of the world.

Even in the dead of winter the search for oil and natural gas continues on the Canadian prairies. A new nickel mine has been recently opened in northern Manitoba. A town called Uranium City is springing up in the far north of Saskatchewan near the shaft of a new Uranium mine that will be the biggest in North America, and perhaps the biggest in the world, when it goes into production late this year.

The St. Lawrence seaway project, which will cost at least \$300 million, will be built soon to connect the navigable part of the St. Lawrence River with the Great Lakes. This system of canals will enable all but the very largest of ocean vessels to go right up into the industrial heartland of the continent. If the United States



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IMPERIAL OIL PRODUCTS

## Busby News Briefs

Further donations have been landed in raising the amount of the WI cancer canvass completed recently, the total to date approximately \$165.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Elliott and Shirley and Mr. W. A. Elliott have arrived home after spending the week at the Calgary Stampede.

Mr. and Mrs. Oldenburg and does not help with this project Canada will build it alone.

Meanwhile the great cities of Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, Winnipeg, and Edmonton are growing at a rate which surprises the whole world.

Truly this is a wonderful and great country. Do your duty as a Canadian citizen by voting on election day, August 5. Vote any way you like but vote anyway.

family have left for a three week trip to Banff and the U.S.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Green-motored to Calgary recently to see their new grandson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Treichel.

The regular meeting of the WI was held at the home of Mrs. R. Thompson.

George McMillan spent a week to Calgary recently to see their gate from the Busby Grain Club.

The Ladies' Aid meeting was held at the home of Mrs. R. McConaghly and plans were made to sell lunches in the hall the day of the general election. The president welcomed Mrs. G. William of Toronto who is here spending her annual holiday with her sisters and mother, Mrs. J. Williams.

It would

It would take a prodigal son, indeed, to expect a fatted calf these days.—Jackson Sun.

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